NEW YORK, SATURDAY, MAY 26, 1883.

THE NEW ROAD TO BROOKLYN SWERFING TRAFFIC FROM THE OLD

INES WITH NOVEL RESULTS. clion Street Waiting Hopefully for the Nov-elly to Wenr Off-All Chatham Street and Printing House Square Blockaded-Sam-ples of Bridge Travel-A New Summer Resort-Better Police Work Needed-The Structure Satisfactorily Tested - Travel-

ters Sumbered by the Hundred Thousand. Anybody with a cent and a little patience was welcome yesterday to try the new road beon Brooklyn and New York,or to regard the midge as a summer resort and pass the day on t. A great number of people must have missed their sleep on Thursday night to enjoy the novelty as soon as possible. From the time the klyn gates were opened at 11:20 that night and the New York gates at 11:50 a steady stream of people poured in at each end. They leitered over the planking and enjoyed the moonlight effects on city and river. Shorily before dawn several milk wagons and farmers trucks came over from Brooklyn. At 3 o'clock at the New York end six colored men marched in with banjos in their arms. They paid one cent each, and when they reached the New York tower struck up

In the morning by the bright light,

and sang it through.

The electric lights biazed and fizzed in the darkness and threw sharp shadows of the wires seross the footpath. The edge of the rising sun could be seen from the bridge, while deep shadows hung about the ferry houses. The bright beams gilded the tops of the towers and ran down until the entire span stood out in broad day above the twilight on the river. Soon after 5 o'clock a rush set in from Brook-

lyn. Men and women on their way to work in at the rate of one hundred a minute. At 8 o'clock many business wagons came the same way, and by 11 o'clock the gatekeeper at same way, and by 11 o'clock the gatekeeper at the Brooklyn end had received \$77.50 in fares for wigons, representing about 760 vehicles.

At 8 o'clock the army marching from New York became the larger. A thousand people wedged themselves in front of the insufficient entrance way, and many elipped through between the two lines of naying people until a stalwart bridge officer barred the way. A great number of carriages and wagons began to pass over. They were of anidescriptions, from a hand cart to an eight-horse team drawing a lauge safe. The weight of the safe and large horses seemed to have no effect on the bridge. As the wagens and trucks waited in line men climbed on them. The gatekeeper stopped the trucks until each man had paid a cont.

lowed on the bridge than on the public streets. Candy women, peanut venders, newsboys medal peddlers, and venders of other small wares roamed unrestrained. In the crowded hours whenever a peddler sold a medal he created a blockade. The Brooklyn police determined to take hold of the maintenance of order on the promenade to-day until the new bridge policemen are broken in. Stern police arrangements, it is already evident, are necesary at both ends of the bridge. There is a free approach on the Brooklyn side, and there is more space for the admission and discharge of foot passengers, but the necessity of securing such a plaza as will be obtained by clearing away the buildings at Sands and Washington streets as far back as High is already plain,

TUMULT IN PRINTING HOUSE SQUARS. The delays at the entrances were more or less long during the day. At 2's P. M. on the New York side it took eight minutes to reach the gate box, and at 6 o'clock it took from fif-teen to twenty minutes. The gate in Breeklyn is much nearer the street than in New York, and between 6 and 8 o'clock a great crowd of clerks, saleswomen, and laboring men filled Bands street. Several women fainted from the heat and pressure.

clerks, saleswomen, and laboring men filled Sands street. Several women fainted from the heat and pressure.

The early evening rush at the New York end was the most marked effect of the day in the way of divorsion of traffic. The corner of Fulton street and Broadway anddenly dropped out of sight us a region of blockade. Truckmen going back to their Brooklyn stables made for Park roy and Chatham street from all directions. The many lines of horse cars were blocked down to Ann street and up to Chatham square. Printing House square resembled the streets about Washington Market at early morning. The wagons got the most of the right of way. A car or two would be allowed to advance, and then a long line of wagons crossed the tracks to the bridge. Pedestrians dedged and ran and threaded a tortuous path to the elevated railway station.

Twelve policemen were trying to keep order at the bridge entrance. Four took charge of the carriage way, where one man only collected the toils. It was almost impossible for pedestrians to get anywhere near the bridge entrance, or even to pass along Chatham street in 19 heighborhood. A solid mass of people pressed around it. They were principally working people, Hundreds of shop girls mingied in the throng, and were carried along by the advancing multitude. Screams and eries came at intervals from the crowd, which surged to and fro, crushing against the sides of the passageway, and striking the partitions at the box offices.

The men who took the money worked like beavers. To save thom from wreck a timber was run across the passageway about twenty feet from the floor. People had to stoop to get under it. The crowd was good natured and joked and laughed as it crawled along. Look out for your high hats." Be careful of your feathers, was called out continually by those hear the cross beam. The chase and capture of a couple of pickpockets added variety to the proceedings.

of a couple of pickpockets added variety to the proceedings.

At 6 o clock the crowds who daily flock to the City Hall elevated railroad station were at their worst, and the confusion was immense. The policemen ran hither and thither, brandishing their clubs, and showing with all their snergy, fundreds who had come to cross the bridge turned sadiy back and walked dejectedly toward the ferries. Men and boys swarmed like fless on every truck which started to cross the bridge. They were not carried over, for policemen dranged them down and chased them into the street. A boxmaker's wagon had thirty-four men and boys on when it drew near the bridge. All but two were driven off.

Half a dozen open barouches stood at the edge of the crowd, and a little man in a gray cost darted hither and thirther, calling out:

Carringes, carriages; take you over the bridge without delay.

What do you charge?" asked an elderly centleman.

what do you charge?" asked an elderly senteman.

The price is 55 cents." said the little man.

The price is 55 cents." said the little man.

The price is 55 cents." said the little man.

Does that include the return trip?"

The little man looked at him in scorn, and shot off in another direction.

At 7 o'clock the blockade was about over in the street, but the crowd still packed the entrance to the bridge.

It was reported that the horse-car lines that hass through Park row and were taken by surprise by the blockade, would not run below the bridge entrance horeafter. A reporter visited the effices of the Beecker street, the Fourth avenue, the Third avenue, and the Dry Dock lines, and ascertained that no changes would be made in their down-town terminfuntil the effect of the removal of the elevated railroad station had been seen. The superintendents generally were of the opinion that tende and taken would not continue to be so great as it.

was yesterday. It was acknowledged that the bleekades at the bridge entrance during the early morning and between 5 and 6% o'clock in the evening caused great embarrassment.

Fulton street, at Broadway, was comparatively an open road. The newsyender at the corner said that travel had failen off 75 per cent, in the commission hours. Shopkeepers said it had not been a busy day, but they believe that much of their custom would come back when the novolty of the bridge had worn off.

worn off.

In the afternoon the number of people entering was about the same at both ends. At 3 o'clock reporters of The Sun counted the people was about the same at both ends. At 3 o'clock reporters of The Sun counted the people who passed through the arches of the New York tower. In fifteen minutes 1,233 people passed through the north arch going west. This was at the rate of 80 a minute each way, and, allowing half an hour's time to cross the bridge moving at a fair pace, this would show that about 5,000 people were crossing the bridge afoot at that time.

The reporters watched the wagons that passed between 3:17 and 3:32 P. M. in order to learn their number and character. Fifty-two vehicles went east in that time.

Two horse wagon loaded with oil cans, enchorse furnities wagon of Brooklyn, two-horse truck of Roelling & Son with machinery for Brooklyn entrance, two-horse truck with bay carriares, two-horse coupe, two-horse truck, two-horse truck of some truck of some horse truck, two-horse buggy, one-horse wagon, two-horse buggy, one-horse buggy, two-horse buggy, two-horse coupe, one-horse coupe, one-horse covered wagon, one-horse truck with barrels of fluor, one-horse coupe, one-horse covered wagon, one-horse truck with barrels of fluor, one-horse coupe, one-horse covered wagon, one-horse truck with barrels of fluor, one-horse coupe, one-horse covered wagon, one-horse truck with barrels of fluor, one-horse covered wagon, one-horse truck, who-horse covered wagon, one-horse truck, one-horse covered wagon, one-horse truck, one-horse covered wagon, one-horse truck, one-horse truck with barrels of fluor, one-horse coupe, one-horse covered wagon, one-horse truck, one-horse truck with empty harrels, one-horse truck, one-horse covered wagon, one-horse truck, one-horse truck with empty harrels, one-horse truck, one-horse covered wagon, one-horse truck A COUNT AT THE BRIDGE GATES.

wagons found room to go around it and continued; it wo-horse barouche, one goat with boy, one-horse buggy, and two-horse buggy, and two-horse coach.

Fifty-nine vehicles passed, going toward New York. They were as follows:

One-horse buggy, one-horse express wagon, two-horse coach, one-horse oupp-, one-horse wagon, two-horse coach, one-horse undertaker's wagon, two-horse coach, one-horse end, one-horse wagon, one-horse bugge, one-horse mail wagon, two-horse casel, one-horse bugge, one-horse singer alse wagon, one-horse bugge, one-horse country fockases wagon, two-horse coach, one-horse country rockases wagon, wo-horse country busys, one-horse bugge, one-horse country one-horse luggy, one-horse luggy, one-horse country wagon, one-horse coupe, one-horse country wagon, one-horse truck, one-horse coupe, one-horse wagon, two-horse truck, one-horse coupe, one-horse luggy, two-horse truck, one-horse open coach, one-horse coupe, one-horse horse works, two-horse bugges, one-horse luggy, one-horse New York express, two-horse truck, one-horse coupe, two-horse bugges, one-horse coupe, one-

Several clubs in uniform wont over in carrings, and one club had a four-in-hand coach, and the coach may be a several clubs as the coach and the coach and the coach are the main spiral phosons as the coach and the coach are the main spiral phosons are all and the direct rays of the sun. The platforms around the towers in the shadow of the stone work, were a favorite lounge point, and people lingered there for hours.

Upon the promenade there was an opportunity to study physogonomy. It was a paralle of all nations. Italians darted in and out of the line and ingered in the sun; Yankees wan increasely allead, taiking rapilly to each other in the sun; Yankees wan an another in the sun; Yankees wan and the sun and the s

"There was a drop of from 150 to 200 only in the commission hours this morning. An average day's income at this station amounts to about \$430. I think we'll reach that to-day."

What has been the effect on the travel over the ferry? "was asked of the man in charge of an express stand not far from the Fulton ferry." Do you see any trucks in line here? he asked. "I hear a good many people talking as they go by. They walked over the bridge and got tired out. So they rode back by the ferry. They thought it an awful long walk.

The car starter of the bobtail line through Fulton street said between the jerks at the bell: I guess there are about as many people going over the forry as usual, but they're not all require each of the street salcon.

"Look at that wreck over there," he said, nodding toward the free-lunch counter. "Looks like we'd had some people here, don't it? It'll be a week before we'll notice any falling off on account of the bridge, there's so many strangers here."

A baid-headed policeman on the corner at the ferry house drew his handkerchief across his face, leaving it moist and shining like a ship's quarter deck freshiy swabbed.

"I've been here for eighteen years," he said, and grown baid here, and in all that time we've had to form two lines of trucks here at the ferry every afternoon. We've had no line to-night. Not one-tenth as, many trucks are going over to-night as usual."

"Them duffers at Chatham street is green yet," said a truckman as he drove up to the ferry. 'and they don't know how to handle a crowd. I'll wait till they learn how to make change for the change of a ferry boat, jerking as head toward the bridge. Walt till they learn how to make change before I try the bridge again."

"Everybody must try it once, said a deckhand of a ferryboat, jerking as head toward the bridge. Walt till they learn how to make change street cars all full—good-by.

"We was all scart to buy our papers to-night, and now we're out and our regilar customers goin' by without their papers. It's not going to be

How the believes at work watching the action of the bridge. Col. Payne was concealed in the trestlework with his instruments engaged in what to him was a work of thrilling interest, for he had been engerly looking forward to a practical test of the structure. From the guide given by a bench mark he could indge of the deflection of the structure at different degrees of temperature, for heat or cold affects the height of the mass of steel over the surface of the river. At the temperature of Thursday he discovered that under the weight of the mass of sightweets upon the structure the deflection was three inches.

"Was that more than you expected!" he was asked.

"If was much less," he said.

"It was much less," he said.

"It was six inches. As soon as the strain was removed the bridge went back to its normal position, the structure being fortunate in the degree of clasticity of the metal.

"How much would the deflection be before the elastic limit could be reached?" was asked.

"Fully four feet," said the engineer.

"Under such a load would the bridge give way?"

"Ob. no," he laughingly replied. "It would HOW THE BRIDGE BEHAVED ON THURSDAY,

"Under such a load would the bridge give way?"

"Oh no." he laughingly replied. "It would take several times as much of a load as the bridge could accommodate even to test the elastic strength to its ultimate limit, and the bridge would deflect fifty feet before the ultimate strength of the cubies would be reached. This would involve a load sixteen times greater than the bridge could possibly accommodate. There is a margin of safety in the structure equal to four even when the bridge is fully loaded."

"It she structure as firm as you expected?"

"We are in every way satisfied with the test of it. The law of travel regulates the load so that the pressure is equalized, and this tends to overcome any wavering motion. The structure is safe, stable, and enduring.

Superintendent Martin said that the bridge was better tested on Thursday than it ever will be again, for when the New York procession moved over the weight was suddenly

transferred to one end, while the other was deserted.

"What was the effect of this?" he was asked.

"The saddles on the New York tower moved slightly under the tension on the cables, but as soon as the strain was removed they returned to their former position. As a further test the Seventh Regiment was allowed to march back on returning to New York with the regular step, that is, without routing step, but the bridge was not affected by it. In fact, there was no perceptible motion."

truek, one-horse expects waron, new-horse start, warrendered truek, one-horse process waron, new-horse truek, one-horse builder's waron, two-horse builder's waron, two-hor ments of the foreign press on the feeling of the people on the occasion of the Czar's state entry into the city of Moscow, says that the spontaneous display of devotion of the people on the day of the Czar's entry was a revolation to foreign journalists, who had long believed in the truth of the fable that differences existed between Czars and people. It expresses the hope that foreign journals will keep in recollection the fact, which is now manifest to all the world, that complete unity exists between the Russian people. The existence of such a feeling will alid in giving the approaching coronation the character of a genuine festival of peace. After the feativities at Moscow have ended the Duke and Duchess of Edinburgh, the Prince of Bulgaria, the Frince of Montenegro, and Prince Valdemar of Denmark will attend the grand parades and receptions which are to be held at St. Petersburg.

Moscow, May 25.—M. de Giers, the Russian Minister of Foreign Affairs, gave a reception to day to foreign ambassadors and state dignitaries, to establish acquaintance between foreign and Russian notabilities.

The Czur's Throne and Crown

From the St. James's Gazette.

The collation in the Diamond Hall will be attended only by the highest dignitaries of the Church and military and civil services. Their Majestics will not sit at table, but will be served sitting on a throne and in their coronation robes. The throne, which will be placed in the Diamond Hall, was designed by Ger. Filimonoff. It is mainly of dark oak, carved in a pattern composed of lotus leaves, and its comparative simplicity is not in keeping with the Byzantine magnificence of the Granovitain Palata; but its sombre effect is somewhat relieved by rich gold hangings, and especially by a superi piece of cloth of gold, forming the back of the throne, which is embrodered with the royal arms. The regalia to be used on the 27th of May represent a very considerable

num of money.

The crowns to be placed on the heads of the Emperor and Empress the two collars of St. Andrew, and the globe and sceptre are said to be worth about £50000. The Emperor's crown was made for Catherine II., and has done service at five coronations; it is set with fifty large diamonds, and 4.678 brilliants, as well as fifty four magnificent pearls. The scoptre is adorned with the famous Orloff diamond, and the globe is set with a sapphire of rare size and beauty. One of the most remark-able events succeeding the coronation will be the conse-cration of the Church of Our Saviour of Moscow, which Alexander I. began to build in commemoration of Mos cow's deliverance from Napoleon.

The Pope and the Irish Bishops, DUBLIN May 25.-Archbishop Croke, in his remarks at Thurles y esterday, said that the Pope spoke to him concerning the menacing state of Europe, and said he feared that even in Ireland, which had been a great consolation to him, a spirit of lawlessness had seized ipon's large portion of the people. The Archbishop said he assured the Pope that there was no lawlessness in his diocese, and that no notable crime had been committed there. He said that all the Pope blamed the Irish people for was crimes which both he (the Archbishop) and his flock had always done their utmost to denounce. On parting, the Pope gave Archbishop troke his blessing, and assured him of his good wishes. After the Archbishop had concluded his speech, crowds of people with bands paraded through the streets of the town. Frequent cheers were given by the paraders for Mr. Farnell.

Losnow, May 23.—The Polity New corresponent at Rome says that the Pope a said like a contended to the frequency of the crown to the contended with more opposition than has been shown to it. emarks at Thurles yesterday, said that the Pope spoke to

own to it.
The Birth of Martin Luther. BERLIN, May 25.—Emperor William has issued a decree ordering that the 10th and 11th days of next November he observed as the four hundredth anniversary of the birth of Martin Luther. In the decree the Emperor says. 'I pray that tigod may listen to the supplications in which I and all evangelists units that the celebration be productive of lasting benefit to our Evangelical Church.

Anti-Jewish Riot in Russin. ROSTOFF, Russia, May 25.-A Russian was killed here on Tucsday by a Jewish publican. Subsequently a mob attacked several houses and shops occupied by Jewa, which they robbed, demolished, or hurned. The riots continued until late at night. Three soniars of Cossacks were ordered to the scene, but were unable to restore order. It is feared that there will be further outbreaks against the Jewa.

Arrested in Ireland. DUBLIN, May 25 .- John Behan, the correndent of the Irish World of New York for the West Clare district, has been arrested on a charge of intimi-dating the driver of a unit wagon, whom he had called a say and an informer.

Only one agrarian outrage against the person occurred in Ireland during the month of April.

Changes in Ituly's Ministry. ROME, May 25.—Signor Savelli succeeds Signor Zanardchi as Minister of Justice and Ecclassa-tical Affairs, and Signor Genals succeeds Signor Bac-carini as Minister of Public Works.

Revolutionary Piscards in Paris. Paris, May 25.—Revolutionary placards were posted in this city last evening calling upon snarchista to assemble at the tonibs of the slain Communists in the Pers la Chaise Cometery on Sunday next.

The Sunday Morning Journal,

TOSSED UP BY A MAD BULL.

WILLIAM PARKER'S LIFE AND DEATH STRUGGLE IN A BARNYARD.

Alderney that Bid not Mind Pitchfork Tines, and that Charged with Bloodshot Eyes and Foam Dripping from his Month, A savage Alderney bull on the farm of William Parker, near Irvington, N. J., four

an Alferrary that Bid and Pitcher's regular less, that is, without routing slap, but there was not affected by it. In fact, there was not affected by it. In fact, there was passing Minestiany.

The first funeral procession to cross the bridge need over from the New York along at the procession of the first state of

TWO DEATHS FROM POISON.

One of the Victims Suspected of Having Put

Mrs. Elizabeth McClaren, who keeps a boarding house for workingmen at 11 Ward street, Paterson, bought a large piece of beef at J. Yunker's butcher shop, 55 Market street, on Wednesday morning. It was off the leg, just below the rour, t, and was received the night before by Mr. Yunkor from Fullerton & Robinson, butchers, to whom it was sent from Chicago. Of a part of it she made a potpie for dinner. Soon after dinner her children were taken siek with violent retching and purgwere taken sick with violent retching and purgmanifest to
exists bekxistenee of the purposehtenuine fesat M. Sec. W
as of Edinte Prince of the purpose of the pur Black, remained sick all of Wednesday night and Thursday forenoon, when all recevered partly except two of Mrs. McClaren's sons and William Black. One of her sons, John, aged 6, died about 2 o'dock yosterday morning. Black died an hour afterward.

The meat was brought from the shop to the house by Mrs. McClaren herself, and was not out of her sight at any time. The flour she had used in making the dinner, as well as the baking powder and salt and curry, were all out of lots from which some had been previously used without harm to the family.

One theory is that Wm. Black, who was himself a victim, poisoned the dinner. Some of the neighbors say they frequently heard him say that he would commit suicide some day. They also say that he had a quarrol with Mrs. McClaren. Mrs. McClaren denies this.

THE ELMIRA ELOPEMENT.

A Witness at the Marriage Assaulted by the Bride's Brothers.

ELMIRA, May 25 .- C. P. Bacon, who nominated Lieut.-Gov. D. B. Hill in the Democratic State Convention last fall, was one of the witnesses at the recent runaway marriage of Celia Roman Catholic. Miss Schwartz was a daughter of Fabian Schwartz, a wool dealer, and a brother of the Hon. Jacob Schwartz, a rising lawyer or the Hon. Jacob Schwartz, a rising lawyer and politician. She was handsome and highly educated, and became acquainted with young Sullivan in the Free Academy. Sullivan was a law student in Jacob Schwartz's office, and his attentions to the young woman became so marked that he was forced to study elsewhere. Miss Schwartz left home on May 17, evaded the watch which was kept on her movements, and was married by Dr. McCarty, a Methodist clergyman, at his residence. She removed her personal effects, little by little, from her home, and on Sunday morning before daybreak rose to leave the house. She was intercepted by the entire family, ran through a rear door, climbed a rear fence, cluded the search of her relatives, joined her husband, and with him started for Denver. The fact that Mr. Bacon was a witness of the marriage became known and the family were very much incensed. This afternoon as he was walking down Water street Jacob Schwartz and his brother Lee rushed upon him. A sharp fisticuff fight ensued, of which Bacon would probably have received the worst had not a friend of his joined the affray just as the three men fell together into the atreet. Bacon's friend kicked Jacob Schwartz in the head, inflicting a slight wound. Bacon was bruised in the face. Lee Schwartz was arrested. and politician. She was handsome and highly

NEW HAVEN, May 25 .- Westville, a suburb of New Haven, is excited to night over a shooting affray, in which Mrs. William Patterson shot George Hartry in the face with a revolver. Mrs. Patterson and her hus-band are neighbors to Hartry, and for some time they band are neighbors to Hartry, and for some time they have quarrelied over their children, each family having three. This evening the children were quarelling and throwing stones at each other. Hartry's boy threw a stone at Patterson shoy, which went through Hartry's window. The senior Hartry, according to Mrs. Patterson, came rushing into the yard. His son labble to the property of the patterson, the deep of the patterson, the deep of the patterson, the deep of the patterson, they clinched, and, in the senile, Mrs. Patterson, they clinched, and, in the senile, Mrs. Patterson of the pists away and threat the fartry, the fall holding in the upper part of the check hour. Hartry then got possession of the pists and pounded Mrs. Patterson over the head and face, making severe scalp wounds. The pists of was close to Hartry's head, the Mrs. Patterson over the head and face, making severe scalp wounds. The pists of was close to Hartry's head. The neighbors mostly sympathize with Mrs. Patterson. Warrants were procured for her arrest to might.

Jeanle Cramer's Mother in Need.

New Haven, May 25.—The widow of Jacob Cramer and the mother of Jeanie Cramer of Malley trial celebrity appeared before the city Tax Collector today. esistrity appeared before the city Tax Collector today, and asked the privilege of paying in insulments the lack taxes which have accumulated upon the house where she lives, all that remains of a once fair fortune. She said that she had said to be found in the difficulty in living as she desired. The difficulty consuper the said was a fortune to the said was been another partition to the said was been good absolute the difficulty of the committee voted to resome of the granting of her request and she will be girl in September next to pay \$22 monthly. Interest will be absted.

Mand 8. Treiting in Sill 1.8. HARTFORD, May 25.—In a trot for exercise at Charter Oak Park to-day, Mand S. was driven a mills in 2.21), and Mand S. and Aldine, hitched together, trotted a mile in 22. PRESIDENT ARTHUR.

He Enjoys a Reet, a Walk in Fifth Avenue, and a Sectal Gathering at Night. President Arthur was greatly fatigued by the constant excitement of the bridge opening ceremonials, and did not arise until long after his usual hour yesterday morning. He partook of a late breakfast at the Fifth Avenue Hotel and remained in his rooms all the afternoon, seeing but very few visitors. Upon his table rested two gilded baskets filled with beautiful Jacqueminot and Marechal Niel roses. They were delivered on Thursday during the President's absence. and he did not see them until midnight, after his return from the Brooklyn reception. One basket was sent by Gen. Henry A. Barnum. The other was the gift of Mrs. Charles K. Ran-dall and Miss Randall of West Nineteenth street. Cards poured in upon the President in the afternoon. He had interviews with Postmaster-General Gresham, August Belmont, Thomas C. Acton, Consul-General W. Lane Booker, John Ogden Doremus, who is now a tenant of the President's private house at 123 Lexing-

Ogden Doremus, who is now a tenant of the President's private house at 123 Loxington avenue. He also saw his cousin, Mr. S. Barton French, and Police Commissioners Stephen B. French, John J. O'Brien, and Robert G. McCord. Among the other callers were Roseoe Conkling. Albert Bierstadt, John Jacob and William Astor, Cyrus W. Field. William Dowd, ex-Mayor Cooper, Henry Villard, Jesse Seligman, Chas, L. Tiffan, Wm. M. Evarts, Congressman-elect J. B. Brewer, Surrogate Rollins, Elliot F. Shepard, and C. K. Garrison. A number of women followed the porters to the door, and domanded an opportunity to solicit subscriptions for charities from the President. It required all the diplomacy of the polished valet. Mr. Alexander Powell. to convince those visitors that the President was too busy to be seen. Police Captain Williams called to tender the President, on behalf of the Casino management, the use of a private box at that theatre any evening during the coming week. The President sent a message that he would probably name an evening.

At 50 clock the President strolled down Fifth avenue. He was kept constantly engaged tipping his hat to the cordial greetings from other promenaders on the avenue. His tall form and handsome face were recognized a block off by the crowd, and hats were doffed on all sides. When at 7 o'clock he left his apartment in full evening attire to take his carriage to the University Club in Fifth Avenue there was a rush of ladies in the hotel corridors to catch sight of him. He waiked through a crowd to the carriage accombanied by Mr. F. J. Phillips, his private secretary. Several gentlemen pressed eagerly forward to slanke his hand as he settled himself comfortably in his seat.

The dinner to the Fresident sat on his right and Mayor Low at his left. The other guests were Judge O'Gorman, Mr. Robert Bonner, Mr. C. M. Depew, Surrogate Rollins, Mr. Charles A. Dana, Mr. George Bins, United States District Attorney Elliuu Root, Mr. Wh. Dowd, Mr. F. J. Phillips, Mr. S. W. Knevals, Mr. Franklin Bartlett, Mr.

VIRGINIA ELECTIONS.

Makone Defeated in his Strongholds-Negroes Voting with Democrats. RICHMOND, May 25 .- The result of the local elections in this State yesterday is not particularly encouraging for Mahone. The returns from seven counties which, in every contest since he has been prominent in politics, have given his party majorities, yesterday went Democratic. The battle ground of yesterday's struggle was in Norfolk county, and the result there is not favorable for Mahone. Ex-Conthere is not favorable for Mahone. Ex-Congressman Dezendorf, who heads the opposition ticket, is defeated by about 300 majority, but the others on the ticket are elected. Mahone threw all of his energy and the money collected from others into the contest. Dezendorf claims that the machinery of the Norfolk Navy Yard was used against him despite his recent complaint to the President and Secretary Chandler. The Democrats today claim to have carried nearly all the counties in Dezendorf's Congress district. This claim, however, is subject to a large discount. The district heretofore has been overwhelmingly in favor of the Conlitionists. Portsmouth elects the Democratic ticket by 260 majority. Appointance, Prince Edward, Nottoway, Sussex, and Isle of Wight counties have elected the coalition ticket. In Isle of Wight county been elected Sheriff. Nansemond county elects the Democratic ticket by about 900 majority. The negroes voted solid with the Democratis. Farmwille gives a Democratic victory. Dinwiddle county, as far as learned, has elected the Readjuster ticket.

widdle county, as far as learned, has elected the Readjuster ticket.

In Washington county, Fulkerson's home, the entire Democratic ticket, except the Treas-urer, is elected, Pittsylvania, Bedford, Camp-bell, Amherst, Nelson, Botetourt, Patrick, and probably Bockbridge counties are Democratic, Roancke, Montgomery, and Wythe counties elect Readjusters.

A Lawyer Threatening Murder in Court. PHILADELPHIA. May 25.—Archibald W. Berks, who has had matrimonial and other troubles, was a de-fendant before Nagistrate Lennan in a civil suit brought by his wife, Laura S. Berks, from whom he has sens rated, to recover \$26 and interest on a promiseory note dated Dec. 13, 1881. The action was brought under the dated Dec. 13, 1881. The action was brought under the statutes of 1881, permitting wives who have separated from their husbands and have not received support to bring saits of the kind. T. J. Diehl, counsel for Mrs. Berks, introduced two letters from her husband confessing that he had wronged her. Berks admitted their authorship. He remarked in a sneering tone to Mr. Diehl. "I sam as good as von are." The lawyer disputed the point of equality. Berks made a retort which angered tile lawyer, who denounced Berks in measured tones, and in conclination said. "I'll kill you." He made a rush toward Berks as though to execute the threat, but he was prevented from shedding blood. Judgmont was entered against Berks.

Another Victim of the Granite State Fire. GOODSPEED'S LANDING, Conn., May 25.-The body of a well-dressed German, about 35 years old, of medium build, was found floating in the river this aftermedium build, was found floating in the river this afternoon. In his pockets was found a receipt of D. Krause,
New Britain, clothier, for \$5 in account with Henry
Johnson; also berth ticket 135, atcamer Granite State,
\$1.39 in money, and a silver watch. The man's face was
bruised and his hands burned.

An investigation of the cause of the steamboat's destruction will be begun at New London by the United
states, inspectors on Tuesday. Clifford L. Main of New
Haven, whose bride was lost in the disaster, will be one
of the first witnesses examined. He will testify to things
reducting on the employees of the company, and will
swear that no warning was given at his room of the
fire. He was smoked out. His friends have been here
collecting testimony from other passengers. Mr. Main
is to bring suit against the steamboat company for
heavy damages.

Candidates for Blobop Peck's Vacant Chair. STRACUSE, May 25.—Already an active can-vass has begun for the position made vacant by the death of Bishop Peck. The election will be made by the next National Conference in Philadelphia in May, 1884. Wit National Conference in Philadelphia in May, 1884. Win. P. Ninde, President of the Northwestern University at Evanston, Ill., is regarded as the leading candidate. Then in their order come the Rev. Dr. Slins, Chancellor of the Syraouse University; the Rev. James M. Buckley, editor of the Christian Advocate; the Rev. Lercy Vernon, now engaged in mission work in Italy; the Rev. Dr. Peck of Brooklyn, the Rev. Dr. Mallelieu of Boston, and the Rev. C. II. Powler of New York, Parson Newman, who was a candidate in 1876 and 1890, having become acting paster of the Madison Avenue Congregational Church, New York, is counted out of the race.

Frank Moulton Striking Sait.

WARSAW, N. Y., May 25.-Francis D. Moulton the extensive salt operator of New York city, at his testwell in the Wyoming Valley salt field at Pearl Creek, some distance below the already developed territory has struck it rich. At 2 o'clock yesterday morning they were through thirty feet of salt bearing rock and eighty five feet of pure salt. The well is located on the Roches ter and Pittsburgh Enfrond, midway between Wareaw and he Roy. It is the best well in the field. Salt was found at only 1,150 feet, taking just thirty-one days of constant drilling to reach it.

Bills Signed by the Governor.

ALBANY, May 25.-Among the bills signed by ALBANY, stay 45.—Among the bills signed by the flovernor to-day were those for the protection of the Adirondack forests, submitting to the electors of the State the proposition to abolish contract labor in State prisons, amending the Brooklyn Police Pension Funda act, and authorizing the authorities of Brooklyn to sell unused school protecty.

The theorems will give a hearing on the Dock Department bills to morrow.

Chicago Iron Mills to Shut Bown. CHICAGO, May 25 .- From Interviews with the

CHICAGO, May 25.—From interviews with the leading aron men of this city it appears to be a settled fact that the iron mills of Chicago will shut down on June 1. unless some interpreted concession is made by the Analkainsted Association before that time, which is desired highly improbable. The Union from and and Steel Company, which was expected to resume work on June 1, has apparently abandoned all intention of doing so.

Washington, May 25.—The officer who is being court martialled at the Brooklyn Navy Yard for alleged crookedness in his pay accounts is Commander F. It Smith of the may, and not Paymaster omith, as that teem incorrectly reported.

A STRAMBOAT BLOWN UP.

Eight Persons Known to be Killed, Seven SAN FRANCISCO, May 25 .- The Pilot, a stern-wheel steamer, was blown up to-day. She had been running some years past in op-position to the steamers of the San Francisco and North Pacific Railroad Company. The ex-

Donahue Landing, on an arm of the bay known as Petaluma Creek.

No details could be obtained until 3 P. M..
when a despatch was received saying: "All the

plosion occurred near Lakeville, a mile above

when a despatch was received saying: "All the forward part of the boat was blown away, and the after part floated 300 yards and then grounded on the west side of the creek. Two persons were killed, seven were wounded and eleven are missing and are supposed to be drowned."

The last reports show that eight are killed, seven wounded and ten missing. Most of the missing are probably dead, but their bodies have not yet been found. The names of the passengers cannot be definitely ascertained, as no names were recorded at the points of departure. It is known, however, that one family of twelve persons was on board bound for Arizona.

of twelve persons was on board bound for Artzona.

It is thought that many of the passengers
who escaped scalding and mangling were
drowned, as the boat sank immediately after
the explosion is attributed to defective boilers. Those who saw the explosion say that it
was almost funny to see the way the smokostack went up. It seemed, they say, to leave
the vessel in advance of the explosion, and to
shoot up in the air over 300 yards, coming down
again within a few feet of the vessel.

A Man to whom a Solld Gold Brick Set with Uncut Diamonds was an Appropriate Gift. John Nesbit of the firm of Murphy & Nesbit, dealers in bricks and masons' building materials, died at his residence, 213 Lexington avenue, on Thursday, of a paralytic stroke. He was 56 years old. He was born in the Eighteenth avenue, on Thursday, of a paralytic stroke. He was 56 years old. He was born in the Eighteenth ward. At the age of 8 he was an orphan, and he left school when he was 15. The firm of Murphy & Nesbit was formed in 1850. The first brickyard established by them was at the foot of East Twenty-third street. Afterward yards were established at the foot of East Thirty-seventh street, in Seventy-ninth street, and at 381 South street. The general office was at First avenue and Thirty-seventh street. The bricks were made at Haverstraw.

In last April Mr. Murphy retired, and the new firm of John Nesbit & Sons was formed. The sons are John A. and William H. Nesbit. Mr. Nesbit was presented by his business acquaintances on his fitty-fourth birthday with a solid gold brick set with uncut diamonds. The gift was intended to indicate the character of the man. Since that time he was frequently called "Rough Diamond." He was tend of fast trotting horses, and for several years his turnout has been noted daily on the Boulevard.

In 1852 he joined Engine Company 47, and for some time he was its foreman. In his early manhood he was an active politician, and he voted the Democratic ticket at every Presidential election. He married Miss Sarah Ann Mathews, daughter of Ananias Mathews.

The Grounds on which Judge Gildereleeve May Order his Case Respends.

Judge Gildersleeve yesterday deferred until next Monday the sentencing of James H. Marriott, who was convicted in the General Sessions of larceny in bringing into this State \$75,000 worth of stolen diamonds, the property of Franz Kramer, a jeweller of Paris. Judge Gildersleeve may grant a new trial upon law points. The verdict of the jury may also be set aside upon the ground that it was improp-erly found. One of the jurors said yesterday erly found. One of the jurors said yesterday that, when the jury retired, the foreman, Asa D. Bigelow, and seven other jurors voted for conviction, while four voted for acquittal. The foreman then said that during recess he had asked a prominent lawyer, not connected with the case, for his opinion as to Marrioti's guilt, legally, and he said that there was no doubt of his guilt. A verdict of guilty, with a recommendation to mercy, was then agreed upon. This statement was brought to the attention of Judge Gildersleeve.

TOMBSTONE, May 25,-Dr. B. H. Peterson has just reached hero from the ranch of Don Juan Elias, in Sonora. He reports the arrival of a Mexican courier at tion that Gen. Crook had an engagement with a large body of Indians near Guacanope, in the Sierra Madres, last week. Gen. Crook had sent forward a portion of

An Attack on a Jall Repulsed.

STELLING, Ky., May 25.—An attack was made on the jail here last night by 60 armed men. The mob came from Menifee county and was headed by Sheriff came from Menifee county and was headed by Sheriff A. J. Rings. Their object was to lynch John Barnett, who was in the Jall under an indictment charging him with the assassination of Vanghan Hitten. Previous to the assassination, Hilpon had been driven from Manifee county by Barnett and his gang burning his house. The attack was made at 2.4. M, on the jailer, who, with three special guards. Foreman, Thomas, and Hanine, repulsed the mob, wounding kings frightfully with backshot, breaking the leg of a man named Clark with a buillet killing one horse, and wounding other men and horses. The fight was short, but terrific.

Kate Haybura's Herole Effort at Life Saving. Mrs. Kate Beam, aged 26, the wife of Edward Beam, Captain of the alone scow lying at the foot of East Fiftieth street, while attempting to board the scow East Fiftleth street, while aftempting to board the scow at 9 o'clock last evening, fell into the river. Miss Kate Hayburn Tof 243 East Forty-third street, her companion, sprang into the water, and being an expert swimmer, kept Mrs. Beam adout much the tile syep them to Fifty to their rescue. They were brought ashore, but Mrs. Beam was unconscious, and before an ambulance from Bellevue Hospital arrived she died. It is said that Miss Hayburn rescued her friend from drowning about a year ago.

Collector Robertson called the attention of the Commissioners of Emigration yesterday to the al-leged fact that 100 Swiss paupers, mostly women, would probably arrive here to-day in the steamship Nevads. He asked them to prevent their landing if it were found that the provisions of the United States Immigrant law were violated. United States Consul Frank H. Masson writes that the women are of the most degraded sort, and that they were recruited in the streets of Basic, Switzeriand, and shipped here at the expense of the commune. They are on route for the Mormon settlements in Utah.

NEW HAVEN, May 25. - Two accidents occurred in the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad to night. James Mulvey, a trackman, while intent upor night. James Molvey, a trackman, while intent upon his work, was run over at Stratford by freight train No. 23, from the Harlem River, bound for New Haven. The svening Boston express killed James O'liarra, a well-to-do farmer, near Springfield. He stood upon the track, facing the train, as though courting death. Engineer Renton blew his whistle repeatedly and shrilly, but the man would not move. The brakes were quickly applied, but the train rushed upon him and killed him Instantly.

Four Men Hanged.

LITTLE ROCK, May 24.—Three men were hanges in Arkansas to-day—John Young, colored, in Richmond, for an assault on a white woman; Jack were present.

Baros Rougs. La. May 25.—Leander Coleman, colored,
was langed here in public to-day for the nurder of John
Cray last winter. A large growd of negroes were present.

Red Bank Heeds Its Four Warnings. RED BANK, May 25.-Taking warning at last from its four big fires, Red Bank at a meeting of its Board of Commissioners on Thursday evening resolved to pay \$1.00 a year to a man who contracts to furnish a stand-pipe system of water works, including sixty hy-drants and eight unless of pipe.

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPE

The eigarmakers have won in the Troy strike.

Duinth is excited over the discovery of gold and silver ore within the city limits.

The wife of the Crown Prince Frederick William of Prussia is visiting Paris incognito. Mr. Walter Evans, the new Commissioner of Internal Revenue, will assume his duties on next Thursday. In the chess tournament yesterday Mason and Eng-isch played a drawn game. Winawer defeated Nos. lisch played a drawn game. Winawer defeated Noa. Mr. Murch wanted a little more time for reflection yesterday, and so the accommodating flill investigating committee adjourned until to-day. Abraham O. Hickman, Postmaster at Piperaville, Pawas sentenced yesterday in Philadelphia to nine months imprisonment and \$100 fme for using posturage stamps a second time. Farmer Mertill, while ploughing in a field near Bington, Yeli county, Ark., was assassinated, and was found dead in a furrow with a builet in his body. There is no cine to the murderer. ciue to the murderer.

The unusually heavy rains washed away four bridges
on the Mexican Central Railway. A train ran into the
first washout and the engineer was killed Traffic
tween Leon and Lasos will be suspended for five days.

REGATTA AT CAZENOVIA COURTNEY BEATING TEN EYER IN 4 THREE-MILE CONTEST.

The Winner Entering the Race Without Truining or Practice - Cornell's Crew Leading in the Four-onred Contest. UTICA, May 25 .- After a week of stormy weather, to-day opened bright and warm, with a pleasant breeze from the southwest. Every-thing seemed to favor a most successful regatta at Cazenovia, but the attractions offered did not draw the number of spectators expected. At 2 P. M. about 1.500 persons were assembled on the banks of the

beautiful little lake which bears the name of

the village. The water was lumpy and rough. ing, with the hot sun shining down upon them.
At about 4 P. M. two amateur scullers ap-

ing, with the hot sun shining down upon them. At about 4 P. M. two amateur scullers appeared in shells and paddled around a mile course and returned. The time was not given. The race was won by Dabinett of Auburn by six lengths.

The programme called next for a four-oared sculling race. This was a contest between the Champion four of Elmira and the Columbia crew of Syranuse, for a silver ice pitcher. The Cornell four were barred, but they sculled in the race against time. The distance was one and a half miles. A large number of Cornell's boys were present, and the race created considerable enthusiasm among them. The three crews got well under way at the start. Columbia soon fell behind, and the strife was, between the Elmira and Cornell crews, Both pulled in excellent form, the Cornell crews gradually shoving shead and increasing the distance between the two shells until the line was passed, with Cornell six boats lengths shead, the Cornell I yell! resounding from every side. The official time was stated to be 11 minutes and 30 seconds.

The regatta closed with a sculling match between Courtney and Ten Eyck, and the greatest interest, especially among rural spectators, centered on this. This was Courtney's first appearance in a sculling match this season. He is looking strong and healthy, but was in no condition to row, He had undergone no training and had had but little practice. His weight was 187 bounds while his rowing weight is only 160. Ten Eyck was in much better condition, having trained himself carefully for the contest. It was nearly 6 o'clock when these carsmen slipped into their shells and took their positions. Ten Eyck won the toss, and rook the course next to the shore. At the start Courtney got a slight lead, He heid it for a moment only, when Ten Eyck when toss, and rook the course next to the shore. At the start Courtney got a slight lead. He heid it for a moment only, when Ten Eyck was in spurts and in leading, until, on the last quarter, Courtney pulled away from Ten Eyck and passed the line

Philippe Francois Théodore Heuschling, the Belgian writer on political economy, is dead, at the age of \$1. In 1845 he published "An Historical Bibliography of Statistics in German" and many other statistical works. Previous to this, in 1841, he was made Director

of Statistics in German" and many other statistical works. Previous to this, in 1841, he was made Director of the Department of Statistics in the Mislistry of the Interior. In 1853 he took a very solive part in the work of the International Congross of Statistichins in Paris.

M. Edestard Rene Lefebvre Laboulays, the well-knows remein the work of the International Congross of Statistichins in Paris.

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M. Edestard Rene Lefebvre Laboulays, the well-knows remein constitution of Statistics of the White States, from the First Attempts at Colonization up to the Adoption of the First Attempts at Colonization up to the Adoption of the Frest Attempts at Colonization up to the Adoption of the Frest Attempts at Colonization up to the Adoption of the Frest Attempts at Colonization up to the Adoption of the Frest Attempts at Colonization up to the Adoption of the Frest Attempts at Colonization up to the Adoption of the Frest Attempts at Colonization up to the Adoption of the Frest Attempts at Colonization up to the Adoption of the Frest Attempts at Colonization up to the Adoption of the Adoption of the States of University and American University up to the Adoption of Armagh in the peers of the States Research of the Edesta Guarda, Commander of England, He was a General in the army on the retired in the Johnson of the Rritish army in the Crimes.

Adderman Joseph Johnson of Long Island City died and end of Medical at the age of Wallington Square, Long Island, died on Thursday night, aged 30 years. Mrs. Elanor Snedker, aged 38, was buried on Terrocciny Jest.

James J. Costello, a well known Tauntany politician in the Fourteenth Assembly district, died yesterlag from hemorrhage of the Lungs, at his father's home, 628 Kast Twelfth street. Mr. Costello represented his district in the Assembly in 1870 and 1882. At his death he was a gradiante of St. John's College, Fordinam, and Seton Hall, N. J., and was 2

Edward Robinson, 26 years old, of 120 Hart street, Williamsburgh, and Benjamin Jenks of 48 South Third street were skylarking in Fourth street, near South Second street, Williamsburgh, at 11 o'clock on Thursday night. Afterngame of less frog they began to throw each, other over their shoulders, by standing back to back, locking arms, and then with a sudden jerk one lifting the other on his back and landing him over the other is head on his feet.

Thally Robinson, instead of falling on his feet, atruck on his back. When picked up he was unconscious, and has continued in that condition. There are no hopes, the doctors may, of his recovery. Jenka was arrested.

President Garrett's Summer Vacation

President John W. Garrett of the Baltimore and Ohio Raliroad Company, Mrs. and Miss Garrett will sail in the Germanic to-day for a two months of said in the Germanic to-day for a two months or three months' trip horond. Mr. Robert Garrett, speaking for his father last evening, said that the trip was simply for rest and recreation, and had no business aguificance whatever. Mr. Abdrew Anderson, President Garrett's assistant, will said in the Adriatic next week, to join his chief abroad.

Those Missing Indictments.

The Grand Jury received a letter yesterday from the counsel for liandail itoherts, who was removed recently from his position in the District Attorney's office on account of the disappearance of four indictional against gambiers, asking for an inquiry into the facts. Mr. McKeon his received an offer from one of the gambiers to divulge the secret of the disappearance of the indictments, if promised immunity. Mr. McKeon has not decided what answer to make.

Knecked Out Till Next Nevember. Fiddler Neary, the pugilist, was sentenced to

Fiddler Neary, the puglist, was sentenced to six months' imprisonment resterday by Justice Kilbreth at the Tombs Police Court for disorderly conduct. Po-liceman Liston found Neary in Centre street trying to engage in a fight, and when told by Liston to go away he threatened to beat him. Tielding to Temperance Agitation.

The Liquor Dealers' Association of Hudson

County, at a special meeting called to take action on the recent attempt to enforce the Sanday law by the police authorities of Jersey City, Hobbeth, and Bayonne recommended that salsons be closed on Sundays until the present agretation subsides. The Son of a Here.

Washington, May 25.—The President has appointed Joseph A. Guthrie of Portsmouth, Va., a cader at large at the Naval Academy. He is the son of John J. untilrie, the Superintendent of a life saving district, who lost his life trying to save the crew of the wrecked steamer Huron.

A Banquet to Moore's Memory. The St. Patrick Society of Brooklyn, which placed the bust of Thomas Moore in Prespect Park four years ago, will have a banquet in the poet's honor next Monday avening at Hubel's Hotel.

Lient .- Col. Ilges Prefers to Stand Trial. WASHINGTON, May 25.—Liout.-Col. liges has withdrawn his resignation. He says he prefers to be tried by a court marital. His alleged offence was duplicating his pay accounts.

The Signal Office Prediction. Warmer, fair weather, winds mostly southerly,

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

THE SUS has received for C. H. \$2 from B. Twenty sudden deaths were investigated by the oreners yesterday Baron Schaeffer, Austrian Minister at Washington, in at the Botel Branswick.

Alice Fay aged 65, fell down stairs, at 255 East Twenty sixth street, hat evening, and was instantly killed.

The ennual police parade will take place next Monday afterneon. The start will be made from the Battery at about 3 o'clock, and an hour later Mayor Edson will review the force in Union square.

Customs Officer Daniel Sullivan cought Andreas Michail, a passenger on the steamebly Psucland, vesterday, with risteen gold and twenty-six silver watches conceiled in his hat with intent to sinuggle.

Jenny McDowell, ared 2 years, was run over and Jenny McDowell, aged 2 years, was run over and killed by a coal cart near her home at 447 East 112th street on Fluursday evening. The driver, Jeremiah Tot-ten, of 426 East 112th street, was arrested. A Coroner's jury which investigated the death of Bary Am Brehman, aged 8 years, who was killed on May 8 by failing through a Breescape at 64 howing street, yesterday censured the Department of Buildings and the owner of the house for cuipable negligence, the evidence showing that the fire excape had not been repaired in several years. The certificate of incorporation of the Southwestern Telegraph and Telephone. Company was filed in the County Clerk's office yesterday. The company proposes to wract telegraph lines from byracuse and Sandraga to Galveston. The capital shock is fixed at \$2.100.000. The incorporators are tharies J. diludon, J. N. keller, L. W. Douris, William H. Vent, George Worthington, William A. Lugan, Logan H. Roots.

The Frenton Times, New Jersey's best journal -....